Silver and Lead Opotations

The silver and lead quotations yester Har sliver, & cents, lend, exchange, pro-pers, SLES, brokers, BLS, copper, bro-ners, SLES, exchange, SLESSILES, case-our tions.

GENERAL MARKETS

coston-Sales of wool show a falling so far he new business is concerned; all attrect closes that, but firm; governed is active, without notable changes; filing eachange pressy the provisions trade light, and of a dying character, cultic steady, house made at an extreme range; sheep ady.

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CITY CIRCULATION. The City Circulation of The Herald has been leased to Mr. J. O. McCracken. Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly will confer a favor if they unke complaint to The Herald counting room.

All cheens for city subscriptions should be made payable to J. O. WCRACKEN, City Circulator.

TOWN TALK.

ohn Edwards was fined \$5 in the pollourt for lighting.

Notarial econolistons were resued yes ereay to George A. Hill, of Salt Lake and George W. Young, of Summit, county

The Mutual Improvement association of the Second ward will give a dance in the meeting house this evening, commencing at MIS o'clock.

Abstracts furnished titles inscred, and interest paid on deposits by Utah Title insurance and Trust com-pany, 106 Main street.

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C. W. Pavey Makes an Assignment For His Creditors.

TRAGEDY MONDAY NIGHT.

M. J. Cheesman Named as Assignee -Carried an Overdraft of Eleven Thousand Dollars at Walker Brothers' Bank - List of the Creditors.

The connecting of W. C. Pavey's name with the Hamilton tracedy had the fact of forcing him to the wall yesterday morning. For some months a fadure has been expected, and when the paners came out yesterday the crisis was reached. Walker Brothers, he hankers, who carried an overdraft of over \$11,000, made a demand and the result was that before noon articles of seignment were filed at the office of County Recorder Jensen

M. J. CHEESEMAN ASSIGNEE. The instrument designates M. J. ie properts and stock at the amignor's acc of business, H5 South West Tem-le street, where for several years he as conducted a general wooden ware

THE LIABILITIES. The listed limilities aggregate \$17.-982.50, and three classes of creditors are named, as follows:

EXHIBIT CLASS "A." Walker Brothers, bankers, notes and overdrefts \$ 11,197 20

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orts of eastern homes for the great and unknown forts of eastern homes for the great and unknown trait lands of the west, there were few whose deeds were bolder or whose perseverance was more enduring than that of Claudius V. Spencer. Some of his experiences are in similitude to the thrilling exploits of the famed Daniel Boone, when he bearded the savage reskins in the empire where the kingly buffalo and the wild wolf roamed and which they were wont to look upon as their own. Mr. Spencer is old now and on his face are the furrows which the thieving years have left. But there is justre yet in the keen eyes which beam beneath the heavy brows, and in his movements there is the same restiess energy which he had shown in the gray and tollsome days of the Spencer's were a family of pioneers. His father was a proportering

Yore, before glorious tian grew and biossomed in the desert.

The Spencers were a family of pioneers. His father was a prosperous merchant at West Stockbridge, Mass., and when the fascination of the strange creed of the new prophet came upon him, he left his domicile in the heart of civilization to share with his comrades of the faith the perils and the hardships of the plains. Mr. Spencer is modest of his own pioneer.



town."

Mr. Spencer then referred to his own experiences in early days. "I was just 15 years old," he said, "when I left home for Nauyoo. That was before my father went, and at that time I was not a member of the church. Shortly after my arrival there, in the fall of 1846, I received a call to return to my father's home in Massachusetts. I did not know at that time that my father's family had been forced to leave and had crossed the Mississippi on the ice. On my arrival at the old home I found that the house had been vacated, and I was folliged to break open the door. A few minutes later, while I was standing by the gate, three men came towards me, leading a pony and carrying a rope. As soon as they reached me, they asked if I was a Mormon. I replied that that was an affair which did not concern them. We will show you that it does concern us, said they. Then they proposed that if I would renounce the religion of my parents I should be allowed to stay and inherit the property. If you don't, they said, 'you will get out of this town within 15 minutes on this pony or you will climb a cottonwood at the end of this 40-foot rope. I accepted the pony and then and there started for Sait Lake.

"I traveled rapidly and overtook my father's family near Indian Creek.
Aimost immediately after my arrival in my father's enmyany, I was commissioned to return to Nauvoo, in connection with my Uncle Hiram, to make a
sale, if possible, of our property there. On our arrival there we promptly soid
a 160-acre farm for some horned cattle, to be delivered to us at Alton. In the
meantime some trummed-up writ of attachment was gotten out on the cattle,
but through the aid of a Gentile friend, we cluded the sheriff and his posse
by going to Burlington. In, across the river, instead of to a Missouri town
60 miles below, as they had expected.

"We availed on a resultly as measible as the sheriff and his posse were in

"My journey with the eattle did not by any means end when I reached the camp. President Charles C. Rich and Brother Bent were in charge, and they counselled me to make the best time possible for Council Bluffs. During this trip, which lasted six days and six nights. I had only six bours' eleep, except what I took in the saddle, and during the last days I was entirely destitute of food of any kind. As soon as I reached camp I entirely gave way, and was confined to tent and waron for five months. For several weeks my hips and shoulderblades were as devoid of fieth as the nalls of my fingers. I started out with my father's commany and arrived in the valley of Sait Lake on Sept. 23, 187. We had previously provided Elijah Newman, Francis Borgs, and Levi Kendal with a complete outfit and they arrived with the original nioneers.

Tour family, in the winter of '46-7, numbered about 19. Soon after the arrival of the entire delegation, the bread supply was found to be very scant and a certain ratio for consumption was decided upon. The ration concluded upon, with the prespect of a harvest in July, was two ounces of flour per day for each person. There was nothing arbitrary about it. I wish to hear record that every one followed this counsel closely, with one exception. This individual, fearing that her flour would be taken from her, put it in the ground, where it all moulded. Our family lived, or existed, on this two-ounce ration, and kept one mass busy gathering segme, thistle roots, etc., which we used to call 'thickening,' or 'fill-up,' and when assurance of a harvest came, we had half a ton of flour to distribute. No one isomplained in those days, and the desire of the people was the founding of a fraternal brotherhood."

Mr. Spancer is the son of the late Daniel Spencer, and the father of Dan and Jacob Spencer, of the Oregon Short Line. Orson Spencer, famel for the letters bearing his name, was his uncle.

It will be seen that the gentleman is not only himself a plopeer, but the son of a ploneer as well. His reminiscences of the early days would fill a book and a very interesting one.

He Was a Pioneer Mining Man, Well
Known All Over the Coast and
Was Formerly Associated With
Senator Stewart.

David M. Tyrrell, one of the best
known mining men on the coast, died
yesterday at St. Mary's hospital at the
upe of 69 years.
Mr. Tyrrell was an old Compton of the best in the Mrs. Annie Besant of London, will
becture by Mrs. Besant.

Rower mining men on the coast, die set yesterday at St. Mary's hossistal at the age of 30 years.

Mr. Tyrrell was an old Comatock miner, and was a prominent citizen during the palmy days at Virinia City. He was afterwards general manager of the Raymond and Ely unt the Meddoway at Pricinia City. He was afterwards general manager of the Raymond and Ely unt the Meddoway at Ploche. For the peat eight years he had managed the Christy mine at Saver Reef.

Mr. Tyrrell was at one time associated with Senator Stewart. The deceased saves a widow, now residing in Newada, who is expected here shortly. Pending for arrival Universal the following will be finished the remains.

Utah Press Association.

The Utah Press Association has issued the following cult:

Dear St.—You are correctly requested to attend a meeting of the Utah Press ansociation has featured by thoughts will be glady meet all persons who wish to alk to her on theosophy, from 3 to 5 m. to organize a Woodman Circle. Thursday and Friday affermeons.

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ODD FELLOWS

IN SESSION

Grand Lodge Convened in Annual Session Yesterday.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS SHOW THE ORDER AS PROSPEROUS.

Today Degree Work and the Election of Officers for the Coming Year Will be the Principal Business, and the Session Will Close Tonight.



HE Grand lodge of Utah, Odd Fellows, met yester-day morning in twenty-third nual session the L O. O. temple on Mark-

large attendance of members and representatives from the subordinate lodges, past grand masters and representatives to the Sovereign Grand lodge being present. Grand Master Buckle presided. The proceedings were largely of a routine character, including the appointment of committees and the receiving and referring of the coports of the various officers to the committees.

The plan adopted this year for the first time in this jurisdiction of sending copies of the officers' reports to the members of the Grand iodge a few the members of the Grand lodge a few days before the session begins, is an excellent one, as it gives the members time to digest and become thoroughly familiar with them, so that the busi-ness of the session is greatly expedited thoreher.

ness of the session is greatly expedited thereby.

The reports of the various officers, 1 very full symposis of which appeared in The Heraid's fraternal column of Menday, shows that the order his aloyed great prosperity during the past year. Every branch sores a substantial gain numerically and financially, and the outlook for the future is exceptionally bright.

The lodge assembles again at 10 oclock this morning and the first business will be the discussion and adoption of reports not acted on yesterday. Then degree work will follow and finally the election of officers for the coming year, and the session will close this evening.

The names of the representatives of

coming year, and to this evening. The names of the representatives of the subordinate lodges present yester-day are as follows: Utah lodge No. 1—F. M. Ulmer, W. H. Bucher. Sait Lake lodge No. 2—T. W. Sugden, S. W. Darke. S. W. Darke.

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Ogden lodge No. 5—C. J. Humphries.
J. Anderson.
Park City lodge No. 7—W. J. Snyder.
S. Lockhart.

Olive Branch lodge No. 8—O. C. Locknas Cupit. lodge No. 9-F. G. Carthy. lodge No. 10-Dan Clays.

Sandy inries Cushing. Eureka lodge No. 12-I. H. Spriggs Eureka longe So., ohn F. Herr. Provo longe No. 14-J. W. McAdam

Enterprise lodge No. 15—T. D. Black-marr, W. M. Elliott. Nephi lodge No. 16—John Cooper, R. T. Beagley. Fridelity lodge No. 17—J. G. Souther, B. F. Clay.

PICKETT-At Toosle City, Utah on April B. at 3:30 a.m. of paralysis, Mrs. Milicent Rose Pickett, relict of Matthew Pickett, born March 3, 1841, at Notting-ham, Arnold, England

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Mount Pleasant lodge No. 29—G. W.
Brand. Charles McGougan.
Highland lodge No. 21—Louis Schneider, W. A. Hicks.
Mystic lodge No. 22—John T. Axtora,
Pred A. Rowe.
Temple City lodge No. 22—C. J.
Pisher, W. J. Hosford.
Vernal lodge No. 24—H. J. Vincellette,
A. C. Hammond.
Mercur lodge No. 25—C. C. Higgins,
W. T. Flowers,
Lehl lodge No. 26—Fred Meakin, John
Beveridge.

Progress lodge No. 18-Charles Jay. R. Christensen.

beveringe.
Friendship lodge No. 37—Henry Car-igan, W. D. Ermey.
Richfield lodge No. 28—H. E. Schock.

"The Tailor-made Girl" will be in evidence again the coming summer and fall. Drecoll, the Vien-ness costumer will tell the indies all about it in The Sunday Herald.

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Real Estate Transfers. Abstract of instruments filed in files of the county recorder, April 20, smoothed by the Security Abstract of

companied by the Security Abstract of many:
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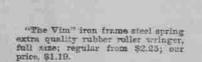
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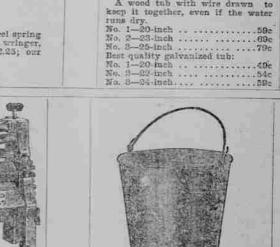
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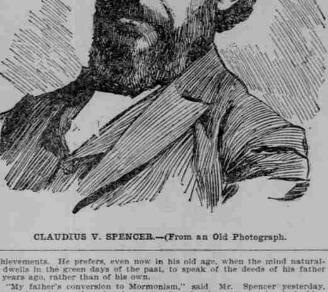




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achievements. He prefers, even now in his old age, when the mind naturally dwells in the green days of the past, to speak of the deeds of his father 50 years ago, rather than of his own.

"My father's conversion to Mormonism," said Mr. Spencer yesterday, "came about in a rather singular way. One day he met a curiously looking stranger, who said he was a preacher and that he wished to secure a building in which to preach to the people. The man was hungry and ragged and said he was 1,500 miles from home and traveling without money. My father clothed and fed him, and, being chairman of the school trustees, gave him the use of the school-house for a meeting. When the time for the services arrived it was discovered that several men had looked the house and were on the inside. They refused the preacher admission. When my father heard of this he told the Mormon elder to get an axe and threaten to break down the door unless he were admitted. The elder took the axe, but he had no occasion to use it in the way indicated, as the men on the inside allowed him to enter when they learned what his intentions were.

"I remember being sent before the meeting to invite the minister to at-

"I remember being sent before the meeting to invite the minister to attend. He at once grew indignant and said, Go back and tell your father I would as soon hear the devil preach. The hall was crowded. My father was baptized afterwards. He was the first convert to Mormonism in the

"We oushed on as rapidly as possible, as the sheriff and his posse were in hot pursuit. Our hope was to reach some Mormon camp before being overtaken. The exposure of the journey was so great that it cost my uncle his life. I pushed on alone and was within one mile and a half of the Mormon camp with the critic when I saw the sheriff and his tren approaching. As soon as he came within shooting distance I told him that if he came a step closer I would brigg him down. I also told him that if he shot the people in the Mormon camp would hear it and they would be given speedy justice. Then I invited them to come whilm me to the camp, where we furnished them with necessary provisions and they returned.

DEATH OF D. M. TYRRELL

The object of the meeting is to consider the question of publishing Jubileo notes, the selection of committees for our July fourth annual, hear reports of various committees, and any other business that may come up for consideration. Ample time is given you to prevare—so kindly agrange your affairs to be in attendance.

P. S.—Membership detects for 189 are resdy and will be fassed on this occasion. Your fraternally.

He Was a Pioneer Mining Man, Well

C. P. Delhi, Seev.

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